ALEXANDRIA, (Tuesday evenin

April 21, 1857.

The schooner A. V. Bedell, Captain Ryder, arrived here this morning from New York, with an assorted cargo for Alexandria and Washington. She will proceed to Washington this evening if the water permits—it being now very low tide, and the wind prevailing strong down

stream, making it still lower.

Alexandria consignments: Merritt & Sprague, merhandise; H. Cook & Co., paint; Whitmer & Co., oil cloth; John Ogden, merchandise; D. & S. Blacklock, two boxes; M. Eldridge, merchandise; M. G., milroad agent, one bale beds; J. S. Masters, merchandise; W. H. Muir, merchandise: S. Lendbeater, glassware; D. G. Meade, ploughs, cement, &c; Flemming & Douglass, cof-

Washington consignments: Campbell & Coyle, merchandise; Hovell & Morsell, merchandise; G. & T. Parker, merchandise; W. H. Harper, merchandise; Bryan & S., plaster cal.; Murry & Co., coffee; M. Bryan, tea; T. & Hamden, coffee; Win. Bryan, merchan dise; C. of V., mineral water; M. & Cunningham, merchandise; McGregor & Co., merchandise; J. F. Hogmen, merchandise; F. Coyle, patent safe; M. & Rhine hardt, merchandise; E. C. Bryer, wine; E. T. Lear, merchandise; C. M. Boteler, merchandise; Elvina & Thompson, merchandise; M. G. Hulst, merchandise; Thomas Clowes, one package; S. Kirby, merchandise; Capt. Meigs, 34 casks tiles; Fagan, five tons marble; D.

No further arrivals of importance have taken place either on the river or canal. The prices of fish to-day have ranged—shad, \$12 to \$11; herring, \$9 to \$10. There have been no transactions at the Corn Exchange

very lateresting Sunday-school celebration took place here on Sunday afternoon at St. Paul's church. The different classes were artistically grouped, with their respective banners, devices, mottoes, &c., and composed a beautiful and affecting scene. The exercises consisted of prayer, speaking, and singing by the congregation. The Christian Sunday school is a beautiful institution. All sects and creeds, however orthodox or skeptical, agree that a properly-managed Sunday school may be the very best nursery of morality, intelligence, and refinement, and it is the cultivation of these innate qualities of human nature that should be the object of Same day schools, and not the inculcation of sectarian theories, which the unbiased judgment of mature manhood might reject. VIRGINIUS.

DEPARTMENT NEWS.

The following translation of a circular issued by the authorities of the Sound custom-house at Elsinore, dated March 29, 1857, has been received from the United States consul, H. T. U. Rainals, esq., touching the cessation of the Sound and Belt dues on and after the 1st of April, and calling attention to the provisional precautions which the Danish government propose to take to secure ulti-mate payment of Sound dues on cargoes by vessels belonging to countries whose government have not ratified or fulfilled the treaty signed at Copenhagen on the 14th

A treaty having been concluded, on the 14th instant, between the authorized agents of the royal Danish government and of different foreign powers, in the matter of the abolition of the Sound and Belt dues, in virtue of which their collection, as a financial income for the country, shall cease on the last of April this year; and a special try, shall cease on the 1st of April this year; and a special protocol having been signed by the said authorized agents simultaneously with said treaty, to the effect that the Danish government shall be entitled, provisionally and as security, to continue the charges which by the treaty they have engaged to abelish until the stipulations in sections 7 and 8 of said treaty shall be fulfilled by all the contracting powers, his Majesty's government have resolved, with a view of avoiding all unnecessary delay for commerce and mavigation, to limit these provisional precautions, as follows:

commerce and navigation, to limit these provisional Pre-cautions, as follows:

Until the government of a country has fulfilled the said stipulations, the found and Belt dues will be charged on the ships and fargoes belonging to such country, though the deposite of the amount of such charges will not be re-quired. A report on, and a production of, the documents will, under existing circumstances, be necessary. If a ship-master passing the Sound under these circumstances should wish the papers ruturned, which he may deliver for calculation of the dues, he must apply with such pashould wish the papers returned, which he may deliver for calculation of the dues, he must apply with such papers direct to the authorities of the Sound custom-house, either on shore at the custom-house or on board the guard-ship, where officers will be stationed for that purpose; and whea the dues shall be calculated, and the declaration hereafter referred to signed by the ship-master, a certificate will be furnished to him on demand, after which he can proceed unmolested on his voyage.

If, on the contrary, such papers be not required afterwards by the ship-master, (which duplicates thereof would make unasceesary,) and it he can accompany the papers with the declaration hereafter mentioned, he is at liberty, though without any expenses to the Danish authorities, to send his papers direct to the Sound custom-house,

pers direct to the Sound custom-house, and, without further detention, provoyage, unless he should wish to have a cer-duc report. Should the ship-master desire a general rate, will not be advisable) his patincate of due report. Should the ship-master desire (which, as a general rule, will not be advisable) his papers forwarded to him after departure, he must fully give. pers forwarded to turn after departure, he must thiny give, an writing, bit address and destination; and in such case the consul of the nation to which the vessel belongs is expected to receive these papers from the Sound custombous, and cause the same to be forwarded to their destination. house, and cause the same to be forwarded to their destination. The above-named declaration, which shipmasters will have to sign, will be as follows: The undersigned, N. N., master of the ship N. N., burden N. N. tons, belonging to N. N., who this day has to pass the Ore sound on the voyage from N. N. to N. N., with a cargo consisting of N. N., does hereby declare, on faith and honor, to have honestly reported the whole of his cargo, and binds himself hereby, in the event of the treaty concluded the 14th March, this year, for the abolition of the Sound and Belt dues, not being finally ratified, to pay without dispute to the Sound custom-house of the King of Denmark the charges for this his voyage, in conformity with the treaties hitherto in operation. Only in the latter event can the undersigned be entitled to the usual primage. be entitled to the usual primage.

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Master of the ship N. N.

Printed forms for these declarations in different lan-guages will be distributed from the Sound custom-house. sings will be distributed from the Sound Custom-nouse. If, on the contrary, any of the contracting governments have fulfilled the above stipulations, proofs of the ship's hationality will only be required, and his Majesty's authorities will do all in their power to get such proof without the landing of the ship-master being necessary. The proof will consist in hoisting the flag and production Signed at Elsinore the 29th March, 1857, by

On behalf of the Director of the Sound Custom-House.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT

An Interesting Report from Ocegon Territory. - R. W. Dunhar, esq., collector of customs at Port Oxford, Oregon Territory, in response to a circular issued by the Hon. Charles Mason, Commissioner of Patents, requesting a statement of the merchandisc of domestic growth and manufacture exported from that district in the year 1856, teplied, under date of February 18, 1857, that "the country having been laid waste by the recent Indian war, and hearly all its inhabitants murdered and run out, a stop has been put for a time to commerce and improvement," and the following items are therefore obtained from one

Articles, Godel Leater	Quantity.		Victuation.
Gold bullion, value	100,000	86 per M	
Otter skins, number	50	3 each	150

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AMERICAN BIRER SOCIETY. The financial year of the American Bible Society closed on the 31st of March. It has been a year of great prosperity, the ruceipts being \$441,805 57, exceeding the receipts of the previous year nearly \$42,000. As the receipts have been unsually large, we subjoin the amount received from each State or Territory, with the amount from some of the mission

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	Vermont	4.294	96	Alabama	4.169	
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	Rhode Island			Arkanaas	4.529	a
	Connecticut			Louisiana	4,800	
	New York	140.778	20	Texat	5.076	
	New Jersey			California	2 953	
	Pennsylvania	30,171	38	Oregon	1.101	
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	Ohio	23,331	39	Nebraska " Canada	257	
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During the year seven hundred and forty thousand copies of the Scriptures were issued, being an excess of one hundred and ninety-eight thousand over the pre-vious year. The issues were as follows:

INTEROCEANIC RAILROAD.—The attention of the govern ment and of individual enterprise appears just now to be awakened to the necessity of securing Interoceanic transit routes. The following is the commencement of operations on a new route :

tions on a new route:

"A select corps of civil engineers and surveyors, headed by Mr. John C. Trantwine, left New York on Friday on board the brig Favorits, for Honduras, for the purpose of locating the route of the interoceanic railroad, which is to run from Perto Caballes on the north, to the Gulf of Fonseca on the south side of the isthmus; the completion of which will materially shorten the distance to California and Oregon. English capitalists are principally interested in the company, Mr. W. Brown, of the distinguished house of Brown, Shiplet, & Co., of Liverpoot, being its president. The expedition comprises over fifty persons in the different departments. Among the gentlemen going out in the vessel is Sr. Don Leon Alvarado, minister from Honduras to the United States. A hydrographic division, under Lieut. W. N. Jeffers, United States navy, sailed on the 6th inst., via Panama, for the bay of Fonseca. The interests in the Honduras company are divided between English and Anierican capitalists; but all the material and labor for the road is to be furnished exclusively from the United States."

New MEDICINE .- "Pure pickerel oil" is advertised as a cure for deafness in a Boston pajeli; whereupon a Yankee editor remarks that the acute sense of hearing possessed by this fish probably led to the discovery of the wonderful properties of the oil in the same way that a notice of the fact that codfish were never troubled with coughs or colds, though exposed to the severest vicissitudes of the weather, hel to the discovery that cod liver oil was a most efficacious remedy for consumption.

Typographical asylum.—There has been for some years an asylum for superannuated printers in London, and we see that one is seen to be founded in Philadelphia, a gendeman having offered a pleasant site on the banks of the Schuvikill. There would be a beautiful propriety in locating a national building in the city of Benjamin Franklin, whose remains repose within its precincts.

TELEGRAPHIC ENTERPRISE. - We learn from the New York Evening Mirror that a number of gentlemen of that city who are largely interested in the telegraphic business have a project on foot to connect New York and San Francisco direct by a line of telegraph. The plan will embrace a preliminary expedition under the auspices and protection of the government party which is soon to start on an engineering tour for the purpose of laying out a military road to the Pacitic. The telegraphic party will probably consist of some forty or fifty persons, and will start from Omaha City, in Nebraska, follow the Platte river to the South l'ass, and thence direct across to San Francisco.

Boston NEWSPAPERS. -- We are pleased to learn that the Boston Post is in so flourishing a condition that one of Hoe's mammoth "lightning presses" has been ordered for the establishment. The Times thus speaks of the improved appearance of the Journal:

"The best-looking daily newspaper published in this, or, in fact, any other city, is the Journal as it appears now in its new and beautiful typographical dress. Always first in matters of newspaper enterprise, Capt. Rogers looks to the *appearance* of his paper as well as to what is in it. We are pleased to learn that the proprietor of the Journal intends that his paper shall continue to be, as it has hitherto been, first among the best-circulated and best-cenducted journals in New England."

port shows that the Atlantic is steadily and rather rapidly encroaching upon the land on its coast. At Cape Island the surf has eaten inward full a mile since the revolution. Along the bay shore, at Cape May, the marsh wears away at the rate of a rod in two years. One of the beaches upon it is mentioned as having shoved inward one hundred yards in the last twenty years.

LOBSTERS.-The lobster trade at Provincetown, Massa chusetts, appears to be a lucrative business. According to a statement in the Banner :

"The lobster trade employed last year sixteen smacks The fobster trade employed has year sixteen smacks, averaging 49 tons each, or 748 tons. The average number of lobsters to each smack was 20,000, making an aggregate of 320,000, sold at an average price of 2] cents each, making an aggregate of 88,800. Besides these, about 12,000 were shipped to Boston and elsewhere, realizing \$480, and those sold for cash realized a further sum of 89,280.

RAILBOAD REGISTER. - An ingenious gentleman of Mobile, Mr. Leirner, has invented a register, which, when attached to the car, indicates the speed at which the train is going. Not only can the conductor, passenger, or any one on the train, see at a glance at what rate they are travelling, but the superintendent at the end of the road, on examination, can ascertain what speed the train has made at any and every part of the trip.

THE NEW STEAMER VANDERBUIT .- We find in the New York Commercial Advertiser the following notice of the trial trip of Commodore Vanderbilt's new steamer, which bears his name. She was built for him by T. Simonton, of New York, and cost nearly one million of dollars :

Webbrewil of Land.—The Commissioner of the General Land Office has issued instructions for the withdrawal of the public lands in the State of Alabama falling within the probable limits of the grant made by the act approved the 1ith of March last, to aid in the construction of that portion of the railroad from Savannah to Mobile which falls within the limits of that State, and the branch road from Eufaula to Montgomery. These instructions are purposes whatever, thus excluding pre-cuptions as a superposes whatever, thus excluding pre-cuptions as a superposes whatever, thus excluding pre-cuptions as a superpose whatever and the probable limits of the situation of Charlton at the secretary not being considered such, and as the construction stitution required the presence of five managers to make a quorum. The Mayor, nothing daunted by the opposition thus manifested, now took up the constitution; made it appear clear as the sun that the officers of the association were actual managers, and entitled to all the rights and many repeated in the secretary not being considered such, and as the construction stitution required the presence of five managers to make a quorum. The Mayor, nothing daunted by the opposition thus manifested, now took up the constitution; made it appear clear as the sun that the officers of the association that such as the construction and provided to all the rights and privileges of such, and decided that a quorum had any repeated to have run from the Southwest Spit to Castle Garden, 17 miles, in 55 minutes, against an elb tide, a such and privileges of such, and construction and provided to all the rights and the provided to all the rights and provided to all the results of the secretary not being considered such, and as the constructio

well as ordinary sales. The great body of these lands are situated in the Elba district, in the southeastern portion of the State.

NAYY DEPARTMENT.

Officers Detailed for the Minnesota, about to sail for China:

Captain—Samuel F. Dupont. Lieutenants William E. Captain—Samuel F. Dupont. Lieutenants William E. Colville Turrett, Robert R. Carter. J. C. Chaplin—acting master. Surgeon—R. T. Borry. Passed assistant surgeon—R. L. Sheldon. Purser—Robert Petitit. Bostevain—George Smith. Gunner—Jonathan M. Ballard. Carpenter—Join Southwick. Sail-maker. Eleorge T. Doiler.

Mr. J. N. Hambleton has been ordered to join the United States steam frigate Roanoke, at Norfolk, as purser.

GENERAL NEWS.

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capacity of cargo nosa 1,200 to the property of cargo nosa 1,200 to the Variderbilt is to start for Havre, via Southampton, May 5th, and it is hoped she will regain the laurels won from our steamers by the British steamer Persia. The Vanderbilt will be commanded by Captain David L.

AUDACIOUS.—We see it stated in the Philadelphia papers that a novel and daring robbery was perpetrated last week on a "short-sighted" physician from New York, now on a visit to the Quaker city. He was walking up Ninth street when a well-dressed woman approached him and inquired the direction to the Exchange. The Doctor politely informed her, when, giving a dart forward, she snatched his gold spectacles from their resting place upon his proboscis, and in a moment was out of sight around the corner. The bewildered M. D. with difficulty found his way home. The matter was performed so suddenly that he cannot identify the robber.

OUTRAGE IN NEBRASKA.-The Nebraskian of the 1st instant describes a flagrant outrage upon "squatter sovereignty" as having been lately perpetrated by the Missouri river in the vicinity of De Soto, Washington county, in that Territory. The ice gorged in the bend of the river a few miles above that town, and the water, with a criminal disregard of the rights of De Soto and her ferry privileges, took a short cut across the bend, forcing a channel near Calhoun, Iowa, and making De Soto an in-land town of Nebraeka, some four of five miles from the river, to the infinite disgust of the inhabitants of that city. By this arrangement a few thousand acres of land will be added to the already extensive domains of Nebraska.

LECTURE BY EX-BISHOP IVES. - We learn from the Baltimore American that the lecture of Mr. Silliman Ives on the "Sources of Prejudice" attracted to the Maryland Institute, (Tuesday night,) notwithstanding the unpleasant state of the weather, a very large and attentive audience. Mr. Ives, it is generally known, was formerly the Protestant Episcopal bishop of North Carolina, which position he resigned, and proceeded to Rome, and, in the sence of the Pope, connected himself with the Roman Catholic Church, and is now a professor in a Catholic college in the diocese of Bishop Hughes. He spoke about an hour and three-quarters, and was listened to with great attention both by his opponents and co-religionists.

SLAVES RETURNED. -The Beaufort (North Carolina) Journal says that on board the schooner Emily, which, it will be remembered, was abandoned on a voyage from Charleston to Beaufort, last winter, were two slaves owned in the latter place. They, with the rest of the crew, were taken to Liverpool, where they were at perfect liberty to remain free; but they did not hesitate in signifying their preference for home, and have now returned to their duties in

MASONIC CELEBRATIONS. -The conting festival of St. John the Baptist, on the 24th of June, is to be celebrated in almost every city of the Union by the "brethren 'o the

filled to overflowing on Saturday evening to witness the performances of Wm. E. Burton, and a portion of his celebrated New York company. Everything is said to have passed off well, to the delight of an immense sudi-Russian anxisty. - Alexander II proclaimed an amnest

to all the Polish exiles, and we see it stated in the New York Tribune that Messrs. Grinnell & Minturn have genusly granted a free passage in their ships to a numbe of exiles who are anxious to return, but lack the means Letters from those who have arrived in Poland state that the amnesty is carried out to the fullest extent by the government. German papers give accounts of scores of exiles wending their way to their native land, everywhere cheered and aided by the German people. We learn, also, that many Siberian exiles have been, under this amnesty restored to their homes and families.

LOCAL NEWS.

monument itself (what a crying shame to the American copie!) has advanced but little towards completion.

Yesterday morning the citizens of this metropolis were informed through the newspapers that this association had called a special meeting to be held at the City Hall at half-past four o'clock, p. m. Knowing that a great deal of solicitude was felt to know the proceedings of this body, we repaired to the place designated at the appointed hour. Besides the secretary of the association, but one member was then present, and the meeting was not called to order until about ten minutes past five o'clock, at which hour a quorum had appeared, consisting of Mayor Magruder, Messrs. AtLee, Bradley, Craig, Mc-Calls, and Knight.

Mayor Magruder occupied the chair, when the inquiry was made, "What business is before the association In reply to which a member stated, in substance, that the meeting had been called for the purpose of considering the condition of the treasury of the association, the manner in which the business was conducted not being quite

satisfactory. Before proceeding further, Mr. Bradley moved that all persons not members of the board of managers be requested to retire—[there were but three persons, (reporters,) representing three city papers, present when this motion was made]—stating that it was not customary to admit reporters. Before putting the question, the chair stated that he would move that the reporters be invited to remain, adding that the success of the enterprise which the association had in view depended upon obtaining the entire confidence of the people, not only here, but through out the whole country; and this could only be done through the instrumentality of the press. If the meetings of the society were secret, and reporters excluded, the public mind would be directed to the fact, and distrust and suspicion would thus be engendered. After a few words "all round," to the effect that no meeting heretofore held had been open to the public, the chair suggested that the vote for the exclusion of the reporters be taken by yeas and nays. Mr. McCalla, by way of diverting attention, as we suppose, called for the reading by the secretary of that part of the constitution which relates to the subject of quorums. The article was read; where-upon Mr. McCalla, backed by others, declared that there could be no meeting, as there were but three real managers present, the second vice-president (the Mayor) and the secretary not being considered such, and as the con-

Wm. M. Overton, in the first address, delivered in 1854 said:

"The Jamestown Association of Washington has to "The Jamestown Association of Washington has ta-ken the initiation only because no movement was made in any other quarter. Virginia ought to be the seat of the principal association; and all other associations hav-ing for their object the celebration of the settlement of Jamestown ought to be auxiliary to it, whether in towns or States. And this society most earnestly recommends such a course, disclaiming all intention to make the as-sociation of Washington a central one, under the convic-tion that the head should be at the capital of Virginia."

At the celebration of 1855 (at Mount Vernon) P. R. Fendall, esq, president of the society, said in the cours of his remarks

"There was now good reason to hope that a Ceitral Society would soon be established at Richmond, with as-sociations auxiliary and subordinate to it throughout the State, and among Virginians residing elsewhere, for the annual commemoration of the first of all the permanent English settlements in North America."

Surely this does not look like an attempt on the part of the gentlement who compose the Jamestown Socie-ty at Washington to control the celebration of this glorious anniversary, in which every son of the Old Dominion should be permitted to participate. The first celebration at Jamestown was held on the 200th anniversary of the first landing by citizens from Norfolk, Portsmouth, Petersburg, and Williamsburg, who went to the time-hallowed spot in thirty-two vessels, which lay at anchor in the aicient harbor. We learn from a report of the exercises, recently republished in the Southern

Literary Messenger, that—

The exercises were opened by a prayer from the venerable Bishop of Virginia, who "ascended a tombstone, and in that affecting, pathetic manner which characterized all his religious effusions, poured out a prayer strongly expressive of the national gratitude for that peculiar protection which the Delty had been pleased to bestow on the feeble but auspicious germ planted two hundred years ago in the wilderness—a germ from which a State has sprung up, now highly prosperous and floudshing." The first orator was the late Judge Briscoe G. Baldwin, then a student of William and Mary College, of whose effort the report says: "The occasion demanded, not the frigid exactitude of the chronologer, but the animated and glowing eloquence of the orator; and of this Mr. Baldwin certainly gave an excellent specimen." He was followed by Mr.

cloquence of the orator; and of this Mr. Baldwin certainly gave an excellent specimen." He was followed by Mr. John Madison, also a student, who "evinced great maturity, strength, and originality of thought, and by the felicity of his siddress and elegance of his delivery fascinated every hearer." Odes were then recited by C. R. Blanchard and Leroy Anderson.

These ceremonies over, the company "sat down to dinner—the ladies in the several apartments of the spacious house occupied by Mr. Harris, the gentlemen under an immense arbor prepared for the occasion." Of course, numberless toasts were drunk, in which, says the editor of the Messenger, patriotism and Pocahontas were pledged to the collivening strains of Yankee Doodle. The festivities closed with music and dancing, of which the report gives a glowing description:

closed with music and dancing, of which the report gives a glowing description:

"At the gipproach of night, as usual, the sprightly dance commenced, and whether we consider the numbers, the loveliness, the grace, or skill of the fair, it would have been no easy matter to have found in any part of the world another assembly equally attractive and interesting. Dancing closed the proceedings of each day. Sometimes the dancers assembled at the long room belonging to Col. Travis, on the mergin of the Powhatan; and during the still and balmy nights at this delicious senson the quick and lively airs piayed by an admirable hand, accompanied by the true-timed feet of the dancers, the waters of the majestic river gently undulating and murmuring their delight, the buzz of groups of pilgrims sauntering in various directions through the island, the lights from the tents and houses and from the vessels in the cove, the stars in the heavens, infused a delicious tranquillity,

The prison'd soul, and lapp'd it in Elysium." We have not space for more of the subsequent proceed

It was voted on this occasion to celebrate the landing once in five years, and to call the festival a "Virginiad The next celebration would have occurred on the 13th May, 1812, but the war prevented. In 1817, five years by unobserved. But in 1822 the third "Virginiad" was duly celebrated on the 24th of May-a change being then THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT ASSOCIATION. - SECRET MEET- made from the Julian to the Gregorian calendar, and, by ING.—The opinion prevails not only in this city, but an inaccuracy of calculation, the time fixed on that day throughout the country, that the Washington National instead of the 23d of the month. The anniversary then Monument Association has been badly managed by the passed unnoticed until the "Jamestown Society" of this know-nothings for some two years past; that its pecuniary affairs have reached a critical condition, and that the they will readily acknowledge the supremacy of a similar association at the capital, the State which they delight to honor.

Proper syn toss -The brig Fidela, which has just ar rived at Georgetown from Mayaguez, brought four thousand fine oranges, the remnant of twenty-four thousand on board when she started. The remainder became damaged during the somewhat long voyage, and were thrown

FALSE ALARM !- There was another attempt vesterday afternoon to raise a false alarm of fire. But the firemen, remembering their wild-goose chases of Monday, would not start until they had satisfactory evidence that there was a need for their services.

REMARKABLE .- In Washington city we have four daily newspapers, (besides others published less frequently,) yet there is no theatre, and very soldom a public concert or other performance. Can the same be said of any other city with the same population?

THE ADVERTISED TAX LIST .- It cannot have been forgotten by the citizens of Washington that the board of common council some time last summer passed a bill for the relicf of Sweney, Rittenhouse, & Co., of this city, for money advanced to Judge Ellis to complete the publication of the property to be sold for taxes, but which was vetoed by the mayor on the ground that there were errors in the printed list. Since then a number of fruitless efforts have been made to pass this bill, notwithstanding the veto of the mayor, and at the session of this board on Monday evening last a bill was passed deducting \$100 08 from the claim in consequence of the errors above alluded to. The amount originally claimed was about \$1,250.

A VALUABLE LITTLE WORK. - C. M. Sarton & Co., New York, have published a little volume on "The Chinese Sugar-Cane and Sugar Making," from the pen of Charles F. Stansbury, esq., of this city. It will be welcomed by the many who desire information on these subjects at the

THE NATIONAL ENDEMIC. - The report that Mr. Scran ton, of New Haven, is to reopen this ill-fated hotel is contradicted. We also learn that Mr. Briggs, one of the proprietors, is now unwell, and that some of the workmen who have recently been engaged in constructing a new sewer leading from the hotel to the main sewer are indis-

Averrox .- The sale of the furniture of the Ebbitt House tion were actual managers, and entitled to all the rights attracted a large concourse yesterday—some to purchase and privileges of such, and decided that a quorum had and many more to gossip. The dining-room and kitchen furniture alone was sold, and to-day Mr. Fisher will renew his persuasive eloquence in the drawing-rooms and

BY TELEGRAPH.

Four Days Lake from Europe.

New York, April 21.—The steamship Fulton, from Havre and Southampton 8th inst., has arrived at this port, bringing London and Liverpool advices of her day

of sailing.

The Cunard steamship America, from Boston and Hal-ifax, arrived at Liverpool on the 6th.

A telegraphic despetch from Constantinople announces that the English Gest left there on the previous day for

Matta.

It was considered in India that, according to the last accounts from China, the closing of the five Chiness ports against European commerce was imminent.

At the last advices the Persian army was firmly posted at Shiras. Gen. Buhler was fortifying Arabistan. The

southern provinces were tranquil.

Reforms are progressing in Turkey. In two cases Christian witnesses have given evidence against Turks in Bosnia, and in both instances the Mussulmen were found guilty.

The Grand Duke of Tuscany has declined to conclude
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with the Papal Chair a concordat like that of Austria.

The accountement of Queen Victoria is daily expected.

The English elections were over, with very few excep-

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The Emperor of Russia is said to have definitely given up his intended journey to western Europe.

The amount of gold on the way to England from Aus-tralia, the greater portion of which could not be far dis-tant, was estimated at 22,500,000.

There was an active demand for money on the London Stock Exchange, on the 7th instant, at 6 a 61 per cent.

The bank had raised the rate of interest for loans on stock to seven per cent., which had caused a general de-cline in prices.

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The English funds further declined in consequence the extreme tightness of the money market.

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The foreign market was heavy under the influence of

[SECOND DESPATCH.]

The majority of liberals thus far elected to the new Parliament is 116.
General Ashburnham will command the British military force going to China.
The Neufchatel conference has indefinitely adjourned,

Prussia.

A Madrid despatch says that Mexico recognises the justice of the Spanish demands.

The diplomatic rupture between Austria and Sardinia is not likely to be adjusted, but neither contemplates

estilities.

Murrain has spheared among cattle in the north of Euope and Austria.

England has in consequence prohibited the importation of cattle, skins, etc., which, it is thought, will affect the

Australian commercial advices are unfavorable.

COMMERCIAL. The Liverpool cotton market was quiet, but The Liverpool cotton market was quiet, but firm at the previous rates—sales of three days 18,000 bales, of which speculators and exporters each took 1,400.

Breadsfulls were dull. Wheat unchanged and steady. Flour quiet, and generally unchanged, though some forced sales had been made at a shilling decline. Corn was offered freely, and had a declining tendency.

The provision market was steady.

McHenry's Circular quotes flour at a decline of 6d. a is.—State 26 a 28s.; Ohio, 29 a 30s.; southern, 28½ a 30s. White wheat, 8s. 9d. a 9s.; red wheat, 7½ a 8s.

The Times Paris correspondent says that the unexpected increase in the Bank of England rate had an unfavorable effect on the French trade. On the other hand the new

effect on the French trade. On the other hand the new American tariff had encouraged transfacturers who were anticipating a profitable business with the United States. The corn market throughout France was declining.

Destructive Fire at Allon, Illinois

Chicage, April 19.—A destructive fire occurred at Alton, Iffinois, on Thursday, destroying the planing mill of Morrison & Beal, the Methodist parsonage house, and doing great damage to the Waverly Hotel, Plazza House, and the warehouse of Hollister & Coffee. Total loss,

Arrival of the Cay of Washington.

New York, April 21.—The steamship City of Washing-ton has just arrived, but, having salled on the same day with the Fulton, brings no later intelligence.

On Tuesday morning, the 21st inst. (IEITSIN ALLEN, son of Mrs. murrer and the late Jone Pesaman, aged 19 years.

This youth was loved by all who knew him, and will long be fenembered for his generous friendship.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his mother, 294 E treet north, on Thursdig Agernoop, at half past two o'clock, to which he friends and acquaintances of the family are invited.

By C. W. BOTELER, Auctioneer. TALE OF VERY SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FUR-

ALE OF VERY SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURinitize at auction...On Monday, April 20th, at 10 o'clock, a. m.,
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lecthon of excellent household furniture, consisting in part of—
the superior reactwood planeforer
Large glit frame Frénch plate mentel and pier mirriors
Rosewood parlor arm chairs, choiced with plush and brocatel
Mahogany pier tables, with marble top
Tapestry Brussele, Brussels, and three-ply carpets
Rosewood pedestal, with marble top
Heavy damask and lace curtains and ornaments
Mahogany chairs, mahogany toto-a-tele sofa, parlor clock Brussels stair carpeting, Venitian bi Mahogany centre tables, with marble tops
Wahnut extension dining table, straw matting
Wahnut lounge, covered with plush
French China glass and crockery, plated caster and table furnitors

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Mishogany dressing Directors, mesophotopic topic
Handsome double mahogany wardrobe
Clocks, handsome set of cottage chamber furniture, consisting of
wardrobe, dressing bureau, with marble top, French bodstead,
table, washstands, with marble top, and four chairs
Walnut wardrobe, walnut dressing bureau, with marble top, walnut washstande, with marble top
Radiator and other stoves.
Together with a large collection of useful articles wortby the attention of persons furnishing.

Torms: All sums of and under \$40, each; over \$40, a credit of sixty
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C. W. BOTELER.
Auctioneer.

Ap 17 -d&ds The above sale is postponed in consequence the inclement weather to Friday, April 21, at same hour.

C. W. BOTELER, Ap 22-ToTh&F

By C. W. BOTELER, Auctioneer.

ALE of excellent household furniture at auc tion.—On Tuesday April 28, at 10 c'clock, a. m., I shall sell a the residence of John W. Forney, eq., on 3th street, between E au-retireds, a large and handsome collection of superior household fur-niture, &c., embracing in part— One elegant solid-rosewood parior suito, finished in gold and gree

brocatelle
One pair of large gilt frame French plate mantel mirrors
Handsome rosewood commode, what not
Handsome tapestry velvet parfor carpets
Walnut etegore, resewood centre table, with marble top
Saperior mantel clock
Bronze and French China mantel and table ornaments
Six-light chandelers, brackets and pendants
Hall elicheth, walnut hall chairs

iron bat-rack
Walnut sofs, mahogany sideboard
Walnut diting room chairs
Fine eugravings, clocks
Walnut extension dining table
Brussels and three-by carpeting
Gold band Franch China dinner set
Silver plated and Franch China tes sets
Silver-plated covered disbes, casters, gis
Mahogany office sold.

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Superior washedno, who marches to the Comment of th housekeepers.

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218 bhds. prime sugars

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EDW. S. WRIGHT,

United States Patent Office,

On the petition of Pliny Robinson, of Leonards-ville, New York, praying for the extension of a patent granted to him the 26th July 1945, for an improvement in "machine; for eleaning streets," for every years from the expiration of said patent, which takes place on the 26th day of July, 1857.—
If it corrected that the vaid petition be heard as the Parent Office on Monday, the 66th of July next, at 12 evices, in,; and all persons are notified to appear and where cause, if any they have, why said petition ought not to be granted.

Persons opposing the extension are required to file in the Patent Office their objections, specially as forth in writing, at least twenty days better the day of bearing; all testimony filed by either party to be used at the said hearing must be taken and transmitted in accord-ance with the rules of the office, which will be furnished on applica-tion.

ance with the rules of the omice, water that the rules of the 26th June; depositions, and other papers relied upon as testimony, must be filled in the office out or before the moraing of that day; the arguments, if any, within ten days thereafter.

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CHARLES MASON.

Commissioner of Patenta.

P. S. —Editors of the above papera will please copy, and send the fills to the Patent Office, with a paper containing this notice. Ap 22—Jaw Sw

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Tractagner Deriversians, March 12, 1961.

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